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he State Journal.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1873. VOL. 1.

GUILD'S SIGNAL. BY BRET HARTE.

we low whistles, quaint and clear, hat was the signal the engineer—
That was the signal that Guild, 'tis said—
are to his wife at Previdence, as through the sleeping town, and thence,
Out in the night,
On to the light,
own past the farms, lying white, he sped!

As a husband's greeting, scant no doubt, Yet to the woman looking out, Watching and waiting, no serenade, Love song or midnight roundelay Said what that whistle seemed to say: "To my trust true, So love to you! Working or waiting, Good night!" it said.

Brisk young bagmen, tourists fine,
Old commuters along the line,
Briskemen and porters glanced abead,
Smiled as the signal, sharp, lotense,
Pierced through the shadows of Providen
"Nothing amiss,
Nothing 1—It is
Only Guild calling his wife," they said,

Summer and Winter, the old refrain
Rang o'er the billows of ripening grain,
Pierced through the budding boughts o'erhe
Piew doyn the track when the red ice
burned
Like living coals from the ongine spurped;
Sang as it flew;
"To our Turst true,
Pirst of all Duty—Good night," it said.

And then, one night, it was heard no more,
From Stortington over Rhede Island shore,
And the folk in Providence smiled and said,
As they turned in their beds, "The engineer
Has once furgotten his midnight cheer."
One only knew
To his trust true
Guild by under his sugine, dead.

SIGNS OF DEATH.

A Chapter of Interesting Incidents

Observation has shown that in countries boasting of a highly advanced civilisation death from pure old age rarely appears, as, even in those who live the longest, some vulnerable point becomes developed, and disease hastens the termination of life. But occasimally age alone causes the scene to close. In such cases the organs become impaired, the sight dim, the hearing dull, the touch obtuse. The celebrated Lord Chesterfield, in his decrepitude, and unable to bear rapid motion in a carriage, said, when about to take a rile at a smill's pace. "I am now going to the rehearsal said, when about to take a ride at a small's pace, "I am now going to the rehearsal of my funeral," an expression showing that the mind had not shared in the decay of his body. Yet this retention of mental faculty is but partial. In the celebrated Fontenella, his memory was impaired but his wit remained. He remarked and could jest on his infimities. "I am," he remarked, "about to decamp; some faculties have left ms, and I have sent my baggage on before." It is also recorded of him that, when near the age of one hundred, a lady of nearly equal age said, gayly: Monsieur, I believe that Death hath

forgotten us."
"Hush, madam!" said the venerable

"Hush, madam!" said the venerable wit; "don't talk so loud, or you may arouse his attention."

It is cheering to think that death is not to the patient the melancholy quarter of an honr which many imagine, for we generally die by piecemeal, and, frightfully as this sounds, it is the gentlest form. The organs degenerate without pain, and dwindling together, preserve their harmony. De Moivre, the master of calculation, spent, at eighty, twenty hours of the twenty-four in sleep, until he fell asleep and woke no more.

spent, at eighty, twenty hours of the twenty-four in sleep, until he fell asleep and woke no more.

The presentiment of death is strong with some. Ozanam, the mathematician, while in apparent health, rejected pupils, in the belief of his coming death, and he speedily died of an apopletic stroke.

Fleehier, the divine, had a dream fore-boding his dissolution, and he forthwith ordered the erection of his tomb, which had scarcely been fluished when he became its occupant.

Mozarts "Requiem," and Hogarth's picture of "The End of All Things," were both axecuted by the artists in the belief that the number of their days was nearly diled, and the event appeared to countenance the foreboding.

Louisa of Savoy, the mother of Louis I, when in a fever, saw, or thought she saw, a comet.

shift the window, it announced my desired.

I must propare."

Her physician in vain assured her she was not in a dying state. She died in three days, the viotim of fright, produced by pride and ignorance.

Many traits are frequent in the dying hour which are far from usual. When the

Many traits are frequent in the dying hour which are far from usual. When the sensibility to outer impression is lost, the dying often dream of their habitual occupations and construct an imaginary present from the past. Dr. Armstrong departed delivering medical precepts. Napoleon fought some battles over again, and his last words were tete d'armee. Lord Tenterden, who passed straight from the judgment seat to the deathbed, fancied himself presiding at a trial, and expired with, "Gentemon of the jury, you will now consider your verdiet." Dr. Adam, the author of "Boman Antiquities," imagined himself in a school distributing praise and ecasure to his pupils "But it grows dark," he said, "the boys may dismiss," and instantly died.

A species of delivium, resembling drunk-eaners, is sometimes seen in the dying—consciousness remains, but not self-control. A woman who had conceived an appetite for scandal, combined with oxtreme caution in retailing it, poured out a flood of venom and malice before she died. Her habitually low and mysterious tones grew noisy and emphalic, hipts gave place to broad assertions, and each sentence carried a tail and a sting "I verily believe," said her bushand, "that she repeated in that singie day every word she had heard against anyhody from the time she was a child."

Sometimes a fatal malady appears to stop, and friends congratulate the patient

e was a child."

Sometimes a fatal malady appears to op, and friends congratulate the patient his recovery. But it is death come unto a mask. A son of Dr. Beatts having used from the delirium of a fever to implete tranquility died while his father as congratulating him on his recovery, victim of hydropobia—a disease in hich every drop of liquid aggravates avoidons—was found by Dr. Latham netty qualling off a jug of porter at a nught.

draught.

The nurse exclaimed, "What a wonderful curst" but within an hour the man was dead. Death by brain fever is frequently preceded by a lucid interval. A patient who had passed three days in lusation violence without sleep became rational, setfled his affairs, and conversed about a sister of his lately dead, whom he said he should soon follow, as he did in

the course of the night. Sir Henry Halford cautioned his pupils against these appearances, which often deceived physicians themselves. This pause in the disorder is called the lightening before death, and the amendment is not real unless the pulse be improved.

The Signal to the Wife-How Engineer Guild Died.

In the material chronicing of daily events as they occur, it is not expected that much poetry or sentiment will manifest its self. In the new-papers the chord vibrated the most frequently is that of horror. Fearful

the course of the sight, See Heavy Historic continued in graphs against these appearances, which after desired physical production of the temperature of the country of the public shade the amendment is not real unless the late of the country of t

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"Ha!" she exclaimed, "there is an onen which appears not for persons of low degree. God sends for us great; shot the window, it announceth my tiesth. I must propare."

In the presentment of death is strong on the rock pointing toward the month of the cave. These precautions enabled those who entered to readily find the way ont. These precautions enabled those who entered to readily find the way wife should be above suspicion, certainly; but how about Cassar hinself? Oh! that party of five was organized for the next effort. They entered and followed up to the wine in specific of the next effort. They entered and followed up the twine, is a ball of which had been used in tracing the windings of the cave. Here they discovered the tracks of the lost that the number of their days was nearly filled, and the event appeared to countenance the foreboding.

Louisa of Savoy, the mother of Louis I, when in a feyer, saw, or thought she saw, a comet.

"Ha!" she exclaimed, "there is an onen which appears not for persons of low degree. God sends for us great; shall be crawled on still further and called again, when he heard a voice exclaim: "Oh, is an onen which appears not for persons of low degree. God sends for us great; shall be crawled for ward. Ighting the crawled on the low of the case. The case is different with Cresar's wife lea inp the darkness beyond him with a bull's eye light, which he carried in his hand, when he heard a voice exclaim: "Oh, I see a light!" Soon he canght sight of the little fellows all lauddied together in an opening between two vast rocks, one under them and one above, with harely room for them to lie stretched out, but too low for them to stand on their hands and knees, while in width in most places it was barely sufficient to admit of the passage of one at a time. As he came near them, and the boys caught sight of his face, Dana McDaniel exclaimed, "O, thank God, there is my brother," and the little fellow shed tears of joy at their deliverance from their long and painful in nurement. They were completely exhausted, and when the welcome voice came to their ears through, the awful darkness, the little fellows were looking for an open space where they could lie down together and sleep. Charley provided them with two candles, and finding a place sufficiently large, allowed them to pass him, he bringing up the rear, and encouraging the last to work their way out. The whole last were shawing out on the rocke, leading the way, and amouncing that the boys had been found, were all safe and sound and on their way out. The whole party soon emerged from the cave, leading the way, and amouncing that the boys had been found, were all safe and sound and on their way out. The whole party soon emerged from the cave, and the shouts of joy that greeted the rescuers and the rescued was so hearty and loud that it was heard in nearly all parts of the city, and rang out on the midnight air as though a great victory had been won.

WITHOUT AN ENEMY .- We believe in the who does not wait for a stone to get out of his heaven-appointed way, but manfully rolls it over, may unintentionally hurs somebody's toes in the act; but thousands who will have to travel that way will thank him for clearing it. The man or woman who has no enemies is generally a sleek, creeping, cowardly creature, caring for no one fur himself—smirking and creeping his unchallenged way to the obscurity he merits. He adds nothing to the common stock—does no good in the world, and is lowered into his six feet of earth without one sincere segret from any one.

Who is the Man?

Many readers of the Herald will remember the mysterious murder of Gen. Thomas C. Hindman, of Arkansas, on the night of the 25th of September, 1868. He was sitting in the library of his residence at Holena, enjoying an after tea smoke, a when he was shot by some unknown party fhrough the window, the contents of the gun entering the neek. He survived this wound only eight hours. General Hindman had been a member of Congress, and a distinguished General of the Confederate army, and naturally enough his murder caused considerable sensation throughout the entire State. It was generally supposed that political enemies were the authors of the bloody deed, but the tracks of the perpetrator or perpetrators had been so completely covered that all attempts at detection had long since been abandoned. Quite recently, however, the widow of General Hindman, who has ever since resided at Helena, received several letters, intimating that the murderers were known and would be exposed on certain conditions. Mrs. Hindman went to Memphis and placed the matter in the hands of the chief of police, who has succeeded in arresting the author of the letters, who proves to be a mun natured Vanghan. The prisoner claims that he was not present at the murder, but that two men named Burdett and Denning were engaged

Kisses.—Among the valuable and precious things which go to loss in this world
there are two things whose value can not
be estimated by figures. They are time
and kisses. There are many different
kinds of kisses—kisses of friendship, kisses
of affection, business kisses, political kisses,
and kisses which smack a little of all things
aforementioned. There are kisses of hetrayal, Judas kisses, and pure, sacred
kisses of benediction, which sanctify the
giver as well as the receiver. It has been
a custom to kiss through all time. There
are more than forty mentions made in the
Bible of such performances, and it goes to
prove that our forelathers were not such prove that our forefathers were not such old fogies after all. The kiss that Jacob gave Rachel was undoubtedly a love kiss. Though why he wept after he gave it is a mystery, unless it may have been that, like Oliver Twist, he cried for "more." upon each other's necks and kissing and embracing. A mother's kiss is the most unselfish of all kisses. No matter how low we may have fallen, or how the world low we may have fallen, or how the world may soom us, her kiss is never withheld. There are scorching, blackening kisses that leave a brand upon the soul, and kisse ses that steal into our hearts like the solt dew of night to the closing flower, which yields up its perfume in return. But saddest of all kisses are those which fall upon unanswering clay, when the scal of death is set upon the lips that we have loved, when our whispers waken no thrill, and our tears fall upon mute, unfeeling clay.

mete out to their wives? If society treated men as it doos women, who would be at society? Precious few, I imagine. Tear it is closk from men's lives, show them to the world as fluey are, and would we find them without spot or blemish?

When Cæsar says: "My wife should be above suspicion," his wife ought to say: "My husband should be above suspicion,"—for it is a poor rule that won't work both ways.

HENRY WARD BEECHER — How HE USED TO LIVE.—"When I first began preaching, and had but two rooms, I felt more grateful, I think, than I do now for all the comforts of my house. I went away from Cincinnati to preach in Lawrencebarg, a wretched little village. I went on that te marry my wife, while cost me \$200, and I had exactly eighteen cents when I came back. I remember I never slept on the spare-bed of a friend of mine then but I felt deeply grateful for it, It was then, I had two cooms; one was kitchen, cellar and slitting-room; and the other parlor, study and bed-room. The cellar was made by putting things under the bed. When Judge Bernard gave me his capt-off elethes to wear I was grateful for it, although—he being a slim man, while I was rather well-developed—it was a tight fit. And still I could have said, I, the son of Lyman Beecher, President of a theological college, here in a sneaking intel village with no church, no elder, and no one to make an elder out of." I remember when I went out to destitute places to preach, I had a deep sone of gratitude for the blessing of being permitted to preach the Gospel."

The fish trade of Sandissky, C., has brought to that charge and in mines have been opened in san Bernardine country, Cal., which promises exclusives applied in mines have been opened in San Bernardine country, Cal., which promises exclusives applied to the lessing of being permitted to preach the Gospel."

The fish trade of Sandissky, C., has brought to that charge of the member of fitting wealth. One of them embraces nine ledges, the brought to that clay \$30,000 annually, for The following neat little burlesque of

caring for places to preach, I had a deep sense of tod creeping gratitude for the blessing of being permit-beourity he tod to preach the Gospel."

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